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Republics and Gratitude.

Are republics ungrateful? It has been so stated thousands of times, and especially in countries under royal rule-

For our part, we do not think the ac cusation rings true. Republics are not ungrateful. More than that, they are

never beyond the pale of his country's additional remount depots, perhaps ulti- to keep solid with the common people. love and profound gratitude. A sense of mately one in the East.

mediate gratitude is not always the re- ington to fully investigate the sources editorials? land, grow ever more heroic as the years action of the War Department in going go by and time enshrouds them more into that market, and possibly, if the fully in its benign draperies. The Golden situation there and in neighboring States these outward and visible signs of royal gratitude have been bestowed on hunwhose souls are with the saints, we trust, forevermore, nevertheless. Not so with those whose decorations and evidences of gratitude spring honestly, justly, and magnificently from a people's love-even

he says: 'A maximum and minimum tariff is a joke?'" He means that "maximum and minimum" stands for "big I and little you."

Colorado's Legislative Experiment.

vote cast at a gubernatorial election, the not deviated from his original position, total sum to be divided pro rata among the which may be restated thus: political parties. As the total vote of the "The President believes that the Republican State for governor in 1908 was 247,730, the party stands pledged to a genuine tariff revision; appropriation for the companion that a genuine tariff revision consists of a reapppropriation for the campaign expenses vision downward, sare, possibly, in a very few of the next election will amount to instances where gross inequalities have prevailed; nearly \$62,000, of which the Democratic and, finally, that, having been elected on a party will get something over \$32,000, and platform pledging the party to tariff revision, it the Republican party something less tariff bill which is not a fulfillment of the party than \$30,000. That these sums will suffice promise." for the whole expenditure of either party In other words, tariff revision is mainly in a State so well provided with mil- revision downward, and if the tariff bill may be that the law itself contemplates Now, the threat of a veto was made prior a limitation of campaign expenses to the to the inauguration of the new President,

thrown out by Mr. Roosevelt while Presi- keynote of the President's attitude todent was that of governmental provision ward Congress. He purposes to narrow for campaign expenditures as a means of the exercise of Executive influence in preventing electoral corruption. The legislation to the use of the veto power, problem of financing campaigns is a se- or a threat of its use. Should the tariff rious one, and the practice of calling bill come short of campaign promises upon rich men to provide the funds is as construed by Mr. Taft, he would simapt to be degrading. It has often ply veto it, and thereby relieve himself of been urged that governments should pro- all responsibility for his party's failure to vide for certain specified campaign ex- redeem its pledges to the people. penditures, as the publication and distri- One difficulty with this attitude is that button of literature, and the employment the President's threat to vete appears of spellbinders-the so-called legitimate not to be taken seriously at the Capivoters. So far as we know, Colorado is tuity and absurdity for Senator Aldrich land Leader adds: "Outside of that,

the same general direction that are note- thereby overturning the whole labor of worthy, such as Oregon's provision for the extra session and opening a breach the publication of brief statements of the between the President and Congress, if issues or the records of candidates.

No attention will be paid to anonymous as to prohibit the collection of cam- it must to the business of the country. contributions, and no communications to paign funds from corporate or other cor- Another difficulty is that the pledges diamuscripts offered for publication will from the advanced electoral legislation publican party is supposed to be comunavailable, but stamps of some of the States to the Colorado law mitted are wholly those of the Presishould be sent with the manuscript for allotting a definite sum for campaign dential candidate of the party. He to the management of the various knives newspaper, whether for the daily or the should go hand in hand with a strin- reluctantly agreed to by party leaders. addressed to gent corrupt practices act, or it should But the platform was neatly framed so New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING amount of the appropriation. Still, it but actually to hold out a hope that

Precious good care is being taken, we the lands of princes, kings, and poten- fancy, that the tariff is not surprised by its friends.

Virginia Horses for the Army.

The establishment of an army remount more grateful, in the end, we think, than depot at Fort Reno, in Oklahoma, has of Executive noninterference with Conany other forms of government. True, resulted in so much success in furnish- gressional action, the national legislators republics sometimes move in a most ing horses for the military service that should feel called upon to redeem the mysterious way their gratitude to show, the Quartermaster General of the army pledges made by a Presidential candibut ultimately those deserving well of has decided to open another depot-in date on the stump. republican countries generally come into Montana, in the center of a section where The primary error arose, we fancy, from in the country. Gen. Aleshire finds stands on a platform of his own. That the fact that monarchies are so much that not only is it possible by this meth- is the nature of the difference between more alert, as a rule, to show their grati- od to secure a better class of animals the two ends of the Avenue-a differtude through the sovereign than are re- for the cavalry arm, but the improved ence which Mr. Taft is trying to compublics through their more complex quality costs less per horse than by pose by threatening, in an undertone, methods of manifestation. A decoration, the old system, where the horses were to employ the veto power. a title, a kingly word, and the royal acquired under contract. For many years gratitude is evidenced. It is a quick it has been apparent to cavalry officers ports the recent death in that city of a process, and ofttimes hollow, and of short that there was need of a better system Mrs. Alewine, aged 112, and a James life. In republics the decorations that of geting horses for mounted troops. Drinkwater, aged 13. Was that intended count are intangible, invisible, and in- The acceptance of lowest bids does not for an anti-prohibition argument? definite-necessarily so since they must always result satisfactorily, and it was come from the hearts and the hands of found that, even with the most careful the people themselves, and not merely supervision, it was not possible to buy through his fez. horses in different parts of the country A case in point is that of Maj. l'Enfant, under boards of inspection and preserve Apparently, for many, many weary years anything like uniformity in equine charthis great republic-the noblest on earth- acteristics. The difficulties in the way of was grossly, even meaniy, ungrateful to adopting any of the European remount this Revolutionary hero and worthy pub- systems has been the expense, which themselves His immediate reward for Congress has hitherto refused to author incomparably excellent services to the ize. When Gen. Aleshire became Quartercountry was niggardly, stingy, grudging master General of the army, possessing, pay for the mere physical work he did, as he did from his experience as a cavand no appreciable measure of honor at alry officer, a proper appreciation of the all for the glory of the service he ren- need in that direction, he applied himdered. He was permitted to die a practi- self to the task of improving the system of fatigue" after his first day's hunt yet among the callers by appointment cal pauper, and dependent on the gener- of acquiring army animals in a way would be astonishing were we not perof a friend for the actual neces- which would not be costly and which feetly sure it was started by some atrositles of life. He died, and was left to would demonstrate its value and justify rest in an unmarked grave for 100 years. its extension without involving the gov-On the surface of things, his country was ernment in any loss. The proceeding has At heart, however, Maj. l'Enfant was to perfect the method by establishing Plain Dealer. Mr. Williams knows how

here, a day or two ago, it found expression General to obtain, at reasonable cost, each other. ence his memory entails. It was tardy, Virginia. Arrangements have now been perhaps, but it was splendid when it did made to ascertain to what extent the he been able to take all the advice he got come. A hundred years was a long, long Virginia horse market will yield animals from his extensive aggregation of wives. from the human point of view; but who the high prices which are exacted for shall say, really, that it is not more some of the Virginia stock. For this published no editorial on the Turkish sents a stage in the mechanism which glorious from the very lateness of its purpose a cavalry officer, Capt. Caspar H. Conrad, fr., now on duty at Fort public's award. Washington and Jefferson, of horse supply in Virginia. Upon the Lincoln and Lee, and Grover Cleve- results of his inquiry will depend the justifies it, establishing an army remount find. depot in this vicinity.

Chicago has abolished the office of city but whose names and fame are forgotten to take more than 364 holidays per year. | suadeth us.

Again the Threat of a Tariff Veto.

The New York Tribune, a Republican organ which, to its credit, insists that though that love develop beyond their the tariff plank of its party's platform "What does John W. Gates mean when attitude with respect to the present course of events in the Senate. It brings the reassuring news that Mr. Taft is greatly Gov. Shafroth, of Colorado, has signed pared as at all conforming with his cona bill for the payment of campaign ex- ception of genuine tariff revison. The penses to the extent of 25 cents for each President, according to the Tribune, has

will become his unavoidable duty to disapprove a

lionaire politicians is improbable, but it does not suit Mr. Taft he will veto it. and it has been heard since then with One of the many tentative suggestions varying emphasis. It is, in fact, the

expenses of placing the issues before the tol. It would seem the height of fathe first State to adopt legislation along to frame a bill that would certainly they're all right." Inside of that, we that these lines, though there are tendencies in meet with rebuff at the White House, should say.

not in the party: yet that is just what Originally, nearly the entire expense of Mr. Aldrich is doing, with the assistholding elections, as well as of cam- ance, it may be incidentally mentioned, paigns, fell upon private purses. In some of those Southern protectionists whose of the States this is still true of primary conversion has just been publicly welelections. But with the adoption of the comed by Mr. Taft himself. The ex-Australian ballot, the expense of printing planation afforded of this situation is and distributing election tickets was that the quality of Mr. Taft's backbone taken over by public authority, and, has been underestimated at the Capgenerally speaking, the cost of elections itol. On this point the Tribune asis now borne by the various govern- sures us that "only a keen appreciaments. This leaves only the expense of tion of the steadfastness and quiet deelectioneering to be met from private termination of the Chief Executive will means. Legislation has endeavored to avert a situation which may prove as put a limit on this expenditure, as well embarrassing to the party leaders as

rupting sources. It is not a difficult step of downward revision to which the Reexpenses. Such a law, to be effective, brought forward the issue, and it was limit the campaign expenditure to the as not to promise downward revision, would hardly be wise to dry up the protective duties would be increased springs of private contribution, for that where found necessary to maintain the course would estop the formation of new home market against foreign invasion parties, or the conduct of political propa- "Where did we ever promise downward gandas separate from the old parties, revision?" asks Senator Aidrich. The both of which might require the legiti- answer is in the speeches of Mr. Taft, mate expenditure of considerable sums of wherein he referred to excessive schedules that tended toward the encouragement of monopoly and the oppression of the consumer. These speeches contain the pledges that Congress is called upon to redeem. Yet there may be some wonderment among the standpatters in both Houses as to why, on the theory

Senator Aldrich and his friends stand are obtainable some of the best horses on the Republican platform; Mr. Taft

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal re-

Mehmed V is making some fine prom ises. Let us hope he is not talking

There may be several counterfeit \$100 bills in circulation, just as report has it, but the average man knows very well that if he will take care of the real dimes

"No woman is perfect," says George

The rumor that Col. Roosevelt was "Ill able, polecatiferous Ananias,

"John Sharp Williams has been defeated met with great success, and it remains in a spelling bee," says the Cleveland

of his great dream began to unfold, and upon the ability of the Quartermaster ther, they will more than likely bump into sons or groups who have previously been and Westhampton was about 110 miles. in it, then I get almost any price my con-

be well with Abdul Hamid, however, had or, as occasions arise, of persons who are

knows anything about the real truth of Taft's predecessors. And yet Washington Republics are not ungrateful, but im- Clark, Tex., has been ordered to Wash- however, what should we do for Turkish it. If all the papers followed this lead, people are complaining that Mr. Taft is An Illinois constable, wearied of pour-

mobile scorchers, now turns the hose on

ficial duties were so heavy he was unable an ingenious reformer who almost per-

Reschad may suit Turkey. Roe-shad rarest emergency. for ours, however.

the amalgamated roar that town has set

Way is a better play than 'Hamlet.'" with the result that the pressure upon and public agitation. That is not exactly the same thing as saying "Hamiet" is a worse play than "The Easiest Way," however; at least, we are constrained to give the critic the

"A Chicago doctor says the cure for old age"-whatever that is-"is peanut oil," according to the Milwaukee Sen-Virginia wants to put peanuts on the list party leaders cannot despise. of protected products.

This story that prohibition has greatly increased illicit distilling down South is all "moonshine," maybe.

"The elevator to success is generally stuck. Try the stairs," says System. And even though they are generally steep and slippery, too.

There is said to be very little betting on baseball in Washington. Washingtonians are too patriotic to bet against the home team, and they are not given its use no mention is made of extra amto walking up to people and handing over bulances and surgeons. Possibly the or-

Commenting on the Western Christian cent burial will be required when the Advocate's statement that the new hats for women are "hideous, obstructive, im-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE HALL-ROOM BARD.

I do not hope to write As well as Keats; I am contented quite To earn the eats.

I'm no great poet man, Like Scott or Gray; I'm happy when I can My room rent pay.

I write a triolet Or other bosh, And earn enough to get

I wield no trenchant pen; Yet all is well; I live, and now and then

My weekly wash.

A poem sell.

The Main Thing. "Why do you always eat a square meal before dining out?" "So that I can give my entire attention

Selling a Hat.

The new man in the hat department had formerly been in the real estate business. derived from having the work done on "What is the price of this hat?" in- this side of the border; for Michigan's uired the lady.

mproved with four ostrich plumes, a peck ators care for consumers? of assorted fruit, a bale of ribbon, and even buckles. There is a bullder's trust and a second trust, both of which may be renewed at reasonable rates. You can't beat this value for twice the money

Showing Samples As bleak as fall, as hot as summer; Rain between whiles. April is like a weather drummer Displaying styles.

Home Discipline. "I have nine daughters. "Must take 'em a long time to dress when the family goes anywhere?"

each buttons another's gown. Safe Bet.

"That doesn't mean anything."

"Well, he is her last chance

The Difference. narried the girl they all wanted." "Horribly disgusting!"
"But this happened 300 years ago." "Ah, an historical romance,

SEEING THE PRESIDENT.

Demands Upon His Time Arduous and Unremitting. Robert L. O'Brien, in the Boston Transcript.

predecessors in office in the wearying task f seeing people, hour in and hour out, is there is more likelihood of this folly renot for him. From 9 o'clock in the morn- vealing itself than there was a few weeks ing until 3 to 5 in the afternoon, accord- ago, and if it does the President will the counterfeit \$100 bills will take care of ing to circumstances, he is meeting a have no option, but to stand his ground stream of people, singly or in commit- The responsibility for loss of harmony ces, or in delegations, introduced by Sentors and Cabinet officers, or arriving at Bernard Shaw, he being the only perfect his portals with letters of commendation, disclose an inflexible purpose to oppose human on earth, and knowing whereof he or presenting themselves on the basis of by every means in his power the voiding heir personal acquaintance. No one sees of his promises, and in view of the modilm except by appointment-barring a few eration he has shown the American peo members of the choicest inner circle-and ple will acquit him of blame. cious, unmitigated, reprehensible, unspeak- the time scheduled is doing well. A new piece of machinery in the handling of the crowd has been devised. Capt. Stone. dent Roosevelt, taking a fancy to, brought to the White House, is now engaged, nominally under the title of chief usher, in opening and closing a great admitted to the Cabinet room by the n:an at its entrance, who has a list sun-We have no doubt that all would yet plied each day by the private secretary. Making an appointment situation because nobody about the place had not been found necessary by Mr. toe hard to get at; is not seeing enough people; is not mingling with the multitude as much as did his predecessor. In fact, he does nothing else for the greater ing forth the vials of his wrath on auto-

rible strain on any man. The changed use of the telephone is not them with great success. More power to without its suggestiveness. Twenty years his arm, and the biggest hose he can ago the White House contained just one telephone standing against the wall in the northeast corner room, where the of-"If women were granted the right to fice telegrapher made his headquarters. vote, all gowns would button up the front No one responded to it except during are dust, whose good swords rust, and archivist. It was discovered that his of- or the side," says a suffragette. Here is office hours. The President's wife used to send out a maid to transmit a message. usually through one of the clerks, perhaps thrice a week. No general appointments were made by it except in the Its use was greatly different from that of a fire-alarm The White House occupants, The combined racket created by the either of the family or of the clerical firing of that Norfolk gun for the past staff, had acquired no telephone habit and means something more than a mere re- 100 years would be a mere purr beside were virtually uneducated to its possibilities. What is the situation to A correspondent writes to inquire: some pains to ascertain President Taft's up since its discontinuance. Better give is manned day and night. The exchange in, Admiral Taussig; the worst is yet to connects with virtually every room in the mansion, in the office building, and in the stables the man at its switchboard par-"By using his cow to mow the White takes of the nature of a private secredisturbed over the impending failure to re- House lawn, President Taft manages to tary. Upon him is poured a list of apvise the tariff downward, and that he find time between other chores for a pointments and he is busy making them. little game of golf now and then," says It seems as if the entire town were conthe Springfield Union. Yes, indeed; and nected with the White House, and also in spite of the fact also that the courty the larger centers of the country. The in spite of the fact, also, that the cow access of the telephone to the old manhas never been on the White House lawn. sion has repeated the experience of the railroad. It has geared up the wheels of the whole subject back into a further A dramatic critic says "The Easiest business to a newly accelerated speed, long season of Congressional turmoil the President's time is unremitting.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Events will not be as smooth for the Republicans in the next national convention and the next campaign as they have been in the three most recent battles of ensign went up over Constantinople. It is together as expeditiously as in Europeparties. The party still has an obvious ascendency in the voting strength of the tinel. We hope this is not the reason nation. Yet there are mutterings which uccess of President Taft and Senator Aldrich rests upon the hope that the native industrial and agricultural vigor of the people will inaugurate another era of Nor yet in any national prosperity and aggressive advance. Wanting that chapter of destiny, there are possibilities of political cleavage on new lines.

Airship Fighting.

From the New York Tribune Artillery for attacking airships is now coming to be regarded as an essential Husband and wife! O happy, happy pair! feature of the German army maneuvers. In current accounts of preparations for their spare change just for the fun of dinary resources of the army hospital Like an old world made young again with flowers, are deemed adequate, though there is a And the green leaf and the returning birds. chance that only the facilities for a de-

Surplus Defined

new gun is tried on military aeronauts.

From the New York Press. A surplus is that part of your income would remain with you except for the fact that it never does,

FACTS ABOUT LUMBER.

Protective Duty in Excess of Cost of Production.

From the Detroit News, The figures published in the News Tribune Sunday showing the cost of certain processes of manufacture in relation to dressed lumber and the rates in the tariff bill now before the Senate were very illuminating. In all but one of the ten instances cited the additional tariff for planed lumber was shown to be above the entire labor cost of dressing the lumber, and in some instances the tariff was double the labor cost. For example, the mill price for planing a two-by-four and wider sizes is \$1 a thousand; the tariff is \$2 a portation; it is absolutely prohibitive.

thousand; the mill price for planing two sides and one edge of lumber is 75 cents; the tariff rate is \$1.50. Of course, such These figures on the cost of dressing mber were furnished the News with the nformation that in some cases dressed nber could be obtained for even less than the published rates, so that in fact tariff rates were three times the labor ost. If these rates stand, it means that Michigan must pay more for its dressed "This desirable spring hat," replied the competition and socks it to consumers of salesman, "has a thirty-foot front. It is lumber. But what do Michigan's Sen-

MR. TAFT AND REVISION.

His Duty to Intervene in the Tariff Situation.

From the New York Globe, President Taft is not to be accused of

toward Congress. He has been mild and anticipation of a possible "scoop." gentle in suggestion. He has assumed that Congress knew its duty and would perform it without being roughly schoolmastered. It is not to be charged against the present Chief Executive as it was against his predecessor that he is dis- was the following: "Not so long They form in a circle and posed to give orders rather than to proffer advice.

Yet if half of the reports coming out "I think they'll marry. She is his first of Washington are true the time may not be distant when President Taft will be called on to intervene. It is not to be the pledges which he made in beassumed office. Backed up by the coun-stand what I say to you." propositions: First, that there shall be the other end of the telephone. speedy revision of the tariff, and secd, that the revision shall be downward, If Congress fiddle-faddles, or if it shows ley law, the President will be led, as he espects himself and as he would not have his administration wrecked, to take

a hand. The time has not yet arrived for the Mr. Taft takes no luncheon. The inter-ruption which it has afforded to his enough to restore all the taxes that the Payne bill eliminated or reduced But attempting to whittle into nothingness his campaign pledges. He will be driven to

TRAVEL IN THE OLD DAYS.

Now Made in Hours.

Edward Everett Hale, in Woman's Home Companion, early and work late at this task, and by false issues. to which we children in a large family genealogies they work out. looked back every year as the great event "To trace down an ordinary genealogy," lived in Westhampton, in Massachusetts, day, "I receive \$30, but if I am able to If the breach between Admiral Evans and the President's real office. Through the town where he was born. We lived procure a real, handsome genealogy with There have been it gradually developed as the realization The latter action evidently depends and the President's real office. Inrough the latter action evidently depends and Capt. Hobson is widened much far- this portal Stone admits in order the per- in Boston, and the distance between us a duke or a baron or a touch of royalty victed. Louis Glass, a bribing telephone We children expected to make the science allows me to charge. One Amerijourney every summer to see Westhamp- can family-now don't be curious, because Glass is to have another trial. Reuf will ton, our grandfather and grandmother, the family happened to live outside of probably be freed. our uncles, aunts, and cousins. To com- Washington-gave me \$500 for getting up admits them to the Cabinet room. Capt. pass this visit an open carriage, such as a lovely family tree for them, which in-Stone, as he opens and closes these doors, we then called a barouche, came around cluded the privilege of using a coat of introducing to the President the persons to the house in Boston at 6 oclock in arms with royal quarterings. I believe the persons of the President the persons to the house in Boston at 6 oclock in arms with royal quarterings. The Augusta Chronicle says it has introducing to the President the persons to the house in Boston at 6 oclock in arms with royal quarterings. I believe who pass in, wherever necessary, repreon it behind, or perhaps one trunk swung of arms in England, and so they lay it by straps from the hinder axle. On the back root of the hinder axle. On the back seat of this barouche sat my father and mother and one of the smaller of us children. On an opposite side sat two, linen, and it is said the women of the linen women of the linen women of the linen women. and on the high driver's seat, with Ful-

lam, sat one or two more. at Worcester, where we slept, we children In those days we did not say much about day, we "tried the adventure," as Amadis would say, of a longer drive to North-Those hills of Worcester Coun ty and Hampshire are not mole hills, and you will see that horses did well if by night on the second day we were at miles more carried us to grandpa's house. To-day, if I chose to take the same ourney, I should go to Northampton in done?" he asked, turning to a passer-by. two or three hours, more or less, and take the same charming drive to the dear old house in an hour more.

Why Not Veto It Now?

From the Springfield Republican Mr. Aldrich has made public admission, in effect, that his measure does not pre- a jest and a scandal even before "the The bill should out resort to that extreme action

The Fading Luminary. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A little over 400 years ago the crescent still there, after a fashion, but suggests the moon in the last quarter.

AN EPITHALAMIUM

No one to-day is happy as you are, No one so happy in any place or land-Not in the sea-hidden islands ringed

Nearest approach to your beatitude Are we who watch your wonderful glad eyes Here at the swful gates of Paradise; Only to look on the true face of joy

A union so perfect that it seems
A fated bliss, a marriage made in dreams;
A rainbow strangely painted on the air,
Husband and wife—those old unhappy words And the warm marmar soft of gleaming showers-Young April packed with sweetness to th

Young king and queen-pass to your palace no Pass in and from your happy windows gaze Along your stately arenue of days; Survey the shining gardens of your peace, All the future filling with increase Of garnered for, and prosperous with praise-The long sweet ripening of your marriage vow.

-Richard Le Gallienne, in the Delineator.

WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR

'phone was:

intended to do from the mon.ent he heard cheap furniture line." rates exclude planed lumber from im- Mr. Taft's name mentioned. He did not Mr. Ozmun said he knew a Michigan even attempt to argue the matter out man who manufactured desks, and told with himself.

voice from the other end. "Yes, it is me,' replied Mr. Taft. "What

a terrible break in grammar," thought basket, but when later the merchant went the youthful journalist, "for a Yale grad-there he was cordially received and was tumber, and without any benefit being uate and the President of the United given some fine orders. He also laid the States.

"Will you kindly take an order, Mr. mills will not do the dressing. It stiffes Taft?" asked the feminine voice at the other end. "Certainly," replied Taft. "Please walt

until I get my pad."
"A quarter of a peck of onlonshe wicked listener slammed the transmitter back on the hook and immediately the grocer's name was not Taft, but it whatever, and in addition to ruin sounded enough like it to delude the news-

Another telephone incident that is "to augh" and is, too, an evidence of the difference in customs between America and Europe, where every man who is

happened to belong to the sister of the out of jail. expected that he will remain inactive if major in question, who had dined only a it shall appear that plans are afoot to few nights previously with the diplomat. thrued Mr. White, "such a demonstra-"Now, my man," said the diplomat, tion will be the net result of the trial of "Once a man killed six other men and half of himself and his party before he forcefully and earnestly, "try and under-

"Yes, sir," meekly replied the voice at valuable franchises. derstand, you stupid fellow, you. I must see the major to-day; now my name is," a disposition merely to re-enact the Ding-

The lady answering the phone, obediently repeated the name. "Ah, that is very good; I see you understand; very good, indeed. Now you write it on two pieces of paper-do you understand. You say, 'Mr. — wishes to see Maj. X without fall to-day.' Very good. Now you put one of those pieces f paper on your master's writing desk will eventually go to jail. and the other one on his toilet-table; to 1, with no takers," added Mr. White, then, you see, he cannot miss them. Now. "that Calhoun will not even be conthen, you see, he cannot miss them. Now, you repeat all those instructions to me." The lady repeated the instructions in as nasculine a voice as she could master. "Very good," commented the diplomat. Now, if you see to it that I find the najor to-day. I will remember you the next time I come to the house, and I will ommend you to him. Good-by," and he

lady at the other end. Journey of Two Days by Coach Is in the Library of Congress are those who of this jury may be honest.

gerie, being unaware of the fact that the family have it embroidered on their lin-At Framingham, where we dined, and distaff side of the family are not entitled trade of the United States in Hindustan reveled in the delights of country taverns. ings of their father's and mother's arms countries. It is only 12 per cent a head hotels. From Worcester, on the second ogist, for we are probably as well paid of Hindustan and the progressive lead-

work for a living." A visiting countryman stood in front of country, and it is the best, most opthe draped monument of Longfellow in Connecticut avenue one afternoon, this their educational movement and thus Northampton. The next morning, ten week, carefully spelling out the name. to gain their sympathy and to estab-"Longfellow, Longfellow," he said ru- lish a permanent market in a country

President's daughter?'

From the New York Evening Post.

The American art of jury making was cause. Mr. Taft, or of the Republican party, as six years ago. Not for a day since have and who is at the National, said last understood by the masses of the voters. men out of court ceased laughing at or night that there must be something pebewailing its imbeclitties, or men in court culiar about the art commission neglect-House which discloses any determination been able to restrain their anger over the ing to make a final selection of the model on the President's part not thus to be delays and injustice caused by the search for the Admiral Barry statue. betrayed. Surely, however, it cannot be for talesmen "without prejudice." Yet expressed any knowledge about anything what is to exclude the other contestants The dreary old procedure should be made to yield to a method that gets a jury "The truth about the whole thing or New Jersey.

Brains Have Their Uses. From the Argonaut,

him: "You 'ave a large 'ead, sir; it is a erected in Washington. The good thing to 'ave a large 'ead, for a the competition was awarded to Jerome large 'ead-means a large brain, and a Conner and upon his choice for large brain is the most useful thing a most all the members of the board of man can 'ave, as it nourishes the roots education were agreed. My point is this: of the 'air."

One Danger Removed.

ton were callers at the White House ever before. at the same time, which proves what a

From the Brooklyn Times-Union.

Retribution Coming From the Charleston News and Courier

A Woman Did It.

From the Boston Heraid.

AT THE HOTELS.

"In the years I have been in the consu-The telephone is a never ending source lar service, I have actually begged the for romances and for jokes. Thousands Américan merchants to take a trip abroad of stories could be written for which that to see the trade conditions existing in bewitching little machine could furnish the foreign markets," said Edward H. Incidents. A day or two ago a young news- Ozmun, American consul general at Conpaper man called up a certain number. stantinople, at the New Willard recently. The operator put him on the wrong line, "In Germany the cheaper grades of and what he heard coming over the furniture sell at a high price, considering quality," continued Mr. Ozmun, "and

"May I speak to Mr. Taft?" The re- high-grade goods sell at a low figure. quest was made in such a gentle, lady- We can manufacture a very superior like voice, in such an assured manner, article of furniture in the cheaper grades that the young scribe felt he was about than the Germans and much of the cheap to listen to a colloquy between the Presi- German furniture could not be sold in dent and some intimate friend or rela- a country like ours. We could establish tive of his, for listen the wicked creature a magnificent trade in Germany in this

him of the market there was in Con-Finally a man's voice said: "Well, good stantinople for his products, as the desks "Is that you, Mr. Taft?" asked the first The man insisted on sending circulars to Constantinople, although advised not to. foundation for a rich future foreign trade

Speaking of stock market operations, Mr. Ozmun said: "In Germany, France, and other countries speculation is controlled. Each one of the nineteen states Germany has a separate law regulat-"Is it green ones or old ones you want, ing the bourses; each has bourse commissioners, who may say who the brokers shall be, regulate the quotations, and see mitter back on the hook and immediately there is no speculations or margins or became an honest man again. Of course, futures. Here there is no regulation having assumed an overlording attitude paper tyro, whose heart beat high with the country. We could with great profit take a leaf out of Germany's book, and tous save ourselves much loss.'

> Benjamin K. White, a lawyer of San Francisco, who is at the Raleigh, disany man is supposed to have his valet, cussed the Calhoun trial in San Francisco, and said San Francisco had just A member of the diplomatic corps call- spent \$20,000 and is still spending in the ed up a major of the army. "Is the neighborhood of \$40 a day to carry one major there?" he asked in broken Eng-step further a demonstration, begun more "No, he is not here," responded the than two years ago, of the power of voice at the other end; and this voice many dollars to keep dangerous criminals.

> > "It is a remarkable certainty," con-Calhoun, who is charged with offering to bribe city officials in order to obtain

"Listen-but I am sure you won't un-on the guilt or innocence of this rich man, approximately \$20,000 was spent. San Francisco has already spent many times \$20,000 in a fight to bring Calhoun nymic and then pronounced it. "Say that name after me like a good fellow."

and others directly or indirectly associated with him in the business of common and the same after me like a good fellow." clated with him in the business of corruption before a bar of justice. this \$20,000 jury renders its judgment many thousands more will be spent. For what? For convicting the guilty? Perhaps. For punishing the guilty? Hardly. Rake San Francisco over, and you might find ten men who really believe Calhoun

victed '

"Not at all. The evidence is conclusive-damning. The gamblers know it, as does everybody else in San Francisco, But the gamblers have seen damning evidence, accompanied by instances of crime, from jury tampering and nung up the receiver, leaving a laughing dynamiting down to common burglary, brought against other rich men, without safe bet. It is. Of course, every member are hunting up genealogies. They begin may not be able to confuse the jurors Let us now tell of the annual journey they are paid variously, according to the force home to their minds the one esse offering to bribe, not Rudolph Spreckels of the year. My father's father and mother said one of these researchers the other persecuting through spite as gallant gen-There may be a conviction, magnate, was convicted. Ruef, the politi-

An exchange of professors between

to the coat of arms, but only the quarter- is insignificant in comparison with other on a lozenge. Don't pity the poor geneal- per annum. Now the young generation for our work as any of those who must ers of the country are trying their best to spread scientific education in their

minatingly. "Now, what has he ever with a population of 300,000,000. "The exchange of professorships be-"What has he done, I want to know, to tween the national college of Calcutta," deserve a statue, except to marry the added Mr. Mataram, "and any university of the United States will be profitable for both countries. We ask the United States public and the nationalist leaders of Hindustan to take up the

his purpose to conceal his views about judges are still forced to permit attorneys Andrew O'Connor, of Paris, France, and the matter until they can be given ex- to toll along in the same old rut, as other chance to submit a new model to though it were a sacred way. A week has the exclusion of all the other artists who been spent hunting jurors for the Hains had entered the competition. No attentrial. Five were chosen after 177 citizens tion is paid, seemingly, to the rights of vetoed as it stands, but its radical had been tediously cross-examined, and those other artists who had entered the amendment might be brought about withmen had to be called. As soon as they the submission of an entirely new model,

> "The truth about the whole thing is this; Andrew O'Connor's design was not found satisfactory by the members of the Irish societies and they had a right to express their opinion on account of President Taft having said to them that that monu-John Bright used to tell how a barber ment, which had the indorsement of the who was cutting his hair once said to Irishmen of this country, should be If O'Conner's model dld not find the approval of the commission it should have been placed out of the competition and the award should have been made to the Senator Tillman and Booker Washing. next candidate for honors, although there were more expenses attached to

> "O'Connor's first model is not accept statesmanlike idea this no-luncheon plan able to the Irish committees nor to the government, while Jerome Conner's Barry model has found general approval. O'Connor being out of the contest, the contract to make the statue should go It is comforting to reflect that persons to Jerome Conner. And if O'Connor gets in automobiles will be in as much danger an opportunity to submit a second from being struck by falling aeroplanes model, model, why isn't the same opportunity granted to all?"

As Boston Sees It.

From the Boston Transcript. Cherchez la femme It was Mrs. Ninety-cent gas in Washington will be Patten who broke the corner in wheat a boon to the Congressional Record.